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Grapplers Open Season With Maroon Tomorrow

LAFAYETTE HAS EVEN BREAK IN TWO FORMER ENCOUNTERS—VETERANS TO MAKE UP LION TEAM

Seven veterans will comprise the Spiedel-coached team which initiates the wrestling season tomorrow afternoon with a dual meet against the Lafayette grapplers on the Army mats at two-thirty o'clock. The Maroon aggregation has already had the experience of two previous engagements, a victory over Temple university and a setback at the hands of Princeton.

Captain Kaiser will start for Penn State and will probably meet Lee-Maroon 115-pounder. In the 125-pound division, Liggett will stack up against Munakata. Lafayette star, although the veteran has the most clinched for the opening meet. Coach Spiedel is keeping a close eye on Pollock, promising sophomore who may break in later in the season.

Hen Long and Ace will wrestle in the 135 and 145-pound classes, opposing Smellow and Cisney, respectively. This will be Long's first encounter in the ranks of the 135-pounders. Last year he alternated with Ace in the heavier post. Packard, given the 155-pound berth, will meet Drake.

The 175-pound class choice alone has not been definitely decided. Although Lee Long has had a slight advantage in the bid, he has been followed so closely by Hollibaugh, that it is difficult to say which man will wrestle tomorrow. The Lafayette 175-pounder is Petresca. Garrison has recovered sufficiently from the injury which hindered him earlier in the season, and will answer the unlimited division call. His opponent will be Soloff, Maroon heavy.

MID-YEAR CLASS MEETS TO PLAN COMMENCEMENT

Senior Officers Will Preside at Graduation—Formal Garb For Ceremonies

Because many members of the class of twenty-six and a half were originally in the group which graduates in June, it was decided that officers of the present senior class should lead the mid-year graduates at commencement, February eighth.

The graduates began plans for commencement exercises after discussing the matter with Dean A. R. Warnock. Caps and gowns will be worn and the exercises will be made as formal as the time of the year permits.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1927

Transacts Annual Business at Smoker—Kauffuss Named Term President

Election of officers and re-organization of the University Club marked the annual meeting of the body Monday night when a smoker was staged for its three hundred or more members. The Club was founded in 1910.

J. E. Kauffuss, professor of highway engineering, was elected president for the coming year while W. R. Chesley, professor of mining, became vice-president. The new secretary is W. B. MacMillan, assistant in the forestry department, and C. C. Wagner, associate professor of mathematics, was renamed treasurer.

To fill three year terms, Professor E. D. Walker, head of the department of civil engineering and H. G. Mesley, professor of agricultural economics extension, were elected as directors. They will serve on the board with Hon. J. L. Holmes, member of the State legislature, Dean E. A. Holbrook, School of Mines, and J. E. DeCamp, professor of psychology and associate research professor of the experiment station.

Who's Dancing

- Friday
- Alpha Chi Rho
- Football Dance (Closed)
- Saturday
- Omega Epsilon
- Delta Pi
- Alpha Gamma Phi
- Sigma Nu

Bill Wood To Coach Wesleyan Next Year

William H. Wood '15, former Penn State football, basketball and lacrosse star and former assistant coach, will assume charge of Wesleyan university's gridiron destiny next fall. For the past nine years Mr. Wood has been head coach at Gettysburg college as well as a member of their faculty, and his teams have shown marked ability at defeating most of their rivals.

SELECT PROGRAMS FOR JUNIOR PROM

Committee Chooses Thirty Page Souvenir Booklet—Contains Five Sections

FIRST CALL MADE FOR ADVERTISING POSTERS

An elaborate thirty leaf dance program in the form of a souvenir booklet has been selected by the committee to be given each guest at the Junior Prom on April twenty-ninth, it was announced by P. P. Hess '28, chairman.

With a covering of grey roan leather, the booklet is about four inches by six in size. On the front cover is a stain embossed of Old Main with "Junior Prom" and "1928" immediately below it. The College seal is stamped on the rear fly.

In addition to the dance program, the pages contain a section listing all events of the week-end. The remainder of the booklet devotes almost thirty pages to three sections, one for engagements, another for addresses and a third for autographs. The programs are being ordered through the E. A. Wright company of Philadelphia.

Call for Posters
To anyone submitting four art posters advertising the Junior Prom, a complimentary ticket will be given. The posters must be on white cardboard and twelve by sixteen inches in size and should be done in three colors. These should be submitted to H. R. Hassel '28, at the Beta Theta Pi house.

B. T. Webb '28, head of a special committee in charge of the decorations, is in communication with six decorating firms and promises an innovation in the way of bedecking the Army. It is expected that arrangements (Continued on third page)

Trackmen To Compete Tomorrow Afternoon In All-College Meet

As the opening event of the indoor track season, a meet, open to all who care to compete, will be held on the Army track at four-thirty o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

The meet is open to all classes and Coach Nate Cartmell is particularly eager that freshmen participate in the meet so that any possible material may be unearthed. The following events will be run: fifty yard dash, forty-five yard high hurdles, quarter mile run, half mile run, two mile run, thirty-five pound weight throw and broad jump.

Inasmuch as few of the participants are known and the comparative strength of the men cannot be determined, all of these events will be run from scratch. On Saturday, January twenty-ninth, a meet will be conducted on the Army oval between teams which will be picked on the showing of the men on Saturday. This meet will be composed of handicap events.

Horticulturalists Meet With State Association

Taking an active part in the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Horticulture association in Harrisburg Wednesday and yesterday, Professors R. D. Anthony and F. N. Fagan served as chairmen of committees on pomology. C. E. Myers gave a report on "The Importance of Podagrace Nursery Stock and Bud Sports to Pennsylvania Horticulturists."

VARSITY OUT FOR REVENGE AGAINST GETTYSBURG FIVE

Memory of 1926 Defeat Still Lingers—Game Set for Seven Tomorrow

LINE-UP AGAIN DUE FOR REVISION BY HERMANN

Hamas, Roepke, Reilly, Lungren, Von Nieda May Start—Dick Reinhold Improves

The basketball team that accounted for one of Penn State's seven setbacks on the court last year, Gettysburg college, will appear here tomorrow evening at seven o'clock intent upon duplicating its 1926 feat.

A Penn State combination, better fortified than last year, will be ready to repel the assault. When the opening whistle blows memory of the 1926 game will be uppermost in the mind of Coach Dutch Hermann and his men. The Nitany Lions are seeking revenge.

Gettysburg Dangerous
Coached by Bill Wood, star Penn State eridder in 1913, 1914 and 1915, the Battlefield boys have not yet been able to strike a winning stride, annexing but one out of four tilts. American university took the measure of (Continued on last page)

WESTERN DEBATERS BOOKED TOMORROW

California Forensic Team Will Oppose Penn State at Eight-fifteen

SUBJECT TO BE NAMED TEN HOURS IN ADVANCE

Two of the best known orators in the West will represent the University of California when the Coast debating team meets Penn State in the Auditorium tomorrow night at eight-fifteen o'clock.

The subject of the debate has not yet been announced but will be chosen Saturday morning, and both teams will have the entire day in which to prepare arguments. The debate will be a split team open forum discussion, the decision to be given by the audience. The teams will discuss both the affirmative and the negative sides of the selected question.

Gilbert Nuriek '28, captain of the team that defeated Washington and Jefferson, and J. W. Brandt '29, captain of the team that won from Pittsburgh and winner of the sophomore extemporaneous speaking contest, will represent Penn State.

The western speakers are P. S. Broughton '27 and L. H. Heibron '28. Broughton is commissioner of debating and representative of the University executive committee while Heibron is the winner of the University Kraft scholarship and a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship. Dr. W. S. Dye will act as chairman.

Joke Brokerage Is Frothy's New Line

The lock has rusted off the door of the upstairs office for Frothy sneaked out and is again gallivanting the streets. This time it is looking for a place to park the famous "three ball sign" and likely will choose Graham's as headquarters. For two bits it will vend a Persian orange colored monstrosity.

The boys are pulling the "exchange" game this time but nobody seems to know what Frothy gave in exchange for the couple of rare jokes from other colleges. We just tumbled down from that humorous hole and feel as if we had just come out of the morgue.

But the principle of "a dollar now and the rest when you catch me" has worked to the advantage of our unworthy contemporary and the results of Frothy's joke brokerage business will appear in today's issue which is endowed with a shingle bearing the desecration "X-change. Refunds and Adjustments," painted by R. M. Gibbs '27.

As usual the whit-nits from above wasted tubs of printers ink with their usual meaningless jabber and then finally mentioning a few thousand college joke books in order to produce a tunny-bone tickler.

Six Cross-country Men Receive Major Letters

As a special acknowledgment for winning the Intercollegiate cross-country championship, six Penn State carriers have been awarded the major "S." One man was awarded the regular harrier "S" in recognition of three year's competition for a position on the team.

Men who were given the straight "S" are Captain R. R. Fouracre '27, W. J. Cox '29, cross-country captain-elect, G. K. Offenhauser '29, H. J. Stewart '27, P. B. Reis '27, G. A. Guyer '27, winner of the special award, and Herbert McCabe '27, manager. J. F. Oesterling '27 was awarded the regulation cross-country letter.

MAY ACT AGAINST BROKEN PLEDGES

I. F. C. Considers Punishment Of Neophytes Returning Fraternity Pins

DR. MARTIN JUSTIFIES "SNOW FINES" IN TALK

To govern the conduct of freshmen fraternity pledges who turn in their pins before becoming members, the Interfraternity Council proposed a new rule at its meeting Tuesday night. The motion states that any freshman who is pledged to a fraternity and who, for some reason or other, hands in his pledge pin will not be eligible to accept a bid from another fraternity until a period of three months has passed. Any house violating this rule will be subject to punishment by the Council. The proposal will be voted upon at the next meeting.

"Snow Fines Justified"
In his talk on the affairs of the Borough Council and their relation to the students, Dr. A. E. Martin stated that Col. W. P. Rothrock, new burgess, is enforcing the law more stringently than has been done in the last ten years. He also announced that Mr. Shoemaker is the only one authorized to collect garbage from the fraternities and that he may charge no more than seven dollars a month.

"There has been no unfairness shown in the levying of fines for failure to clean snow from walks," Doctor Martin said, "and every property holder violating this law has been fined."

The petition from the Senior Ball committee asking that each fraternity be charged six dollars for a booth at the Ball was accepted. A similar request that each fraternity pay five dollars for a booth at the Military Ball was granted.

A special cleave in the Library for all national fraternity periodicals will be prepared in the near future.

PHILADELPHIA PASTOR IS SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Reverend Macartney, Prominent Author, Has Princeton and Wisconsin Degrees

A Philadelphia pastor, Rev. Clarence E. N. Macartney, will deliver the chapel sermon Sunday. The Reverend Macartney is minister of the Arch Street Presbyterian church in the Quaker city. He pursued his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Besides receiving his Master of Arts degree at Princeton university, the speaker graduated from the Princeton Theological seminary. Among his books are "The Minister's Son" and "Parables of the Old Testament." He also contributes regularly to literary and historical magazines.

Greek Wrestling Will Begin Next Semester

Interfraternity wrestling will not get under way until the first week of next semester, according to an announcement made by D. F. Herwick '28, following a meeting of managers held at the Alpha Chi Rho house on Tuesday evening.

The grapplers have been requested by the varsity boxers, who are using the gymnasium at present, to postpone activity until that time.

The following fraternities have answered the call Sigma Phi Sigma, Aeneas, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Chi Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Kappa Sigma.

THESPIANS NAME "GIRL WANTED" AS 1927 PRODUCTION

Maurice Darcy's Comedy Chosen For Road Tour and Junior Prom Presentations

INGHAM ARRANGES TRIP THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA

Author of New Play Will Coach Cast—To Arrive Here on March Twentieth

The Thespians have selected their 1927 road show, "Girl Wanted," a three act musical comedy by Maurice Darcy, is the title of the production which will be presented throughout the state from April nineteenth to the twenty-sixth. The Club will make its State College debut the week-end of the Junior Prom.

Mr. Darcy, author of the play, is particularly well-qualified to supply a play to comply with Thespian requirements, having served as coach of the last three productions, "The Magazine Cover Girl," "Wooden Shoes" and "The Kid Himself." "I feel certain that this production will excel any that the Thespians have ever presented mainly because it has been written by Mr. Darcy. He has found it necessary to rewrite (Continued on second page)

PLEBE FIVE OPENS WITH DUBOIS HIGH

Initial Engagement Will Follow Varsity Tussle—Yearling Team Unnamed

SQUAD NOW NUMBERS FOURTEEN FRESHMEN

An untried, untested freshman basketball team will receive its first baptism of fire as a unit when it opposes the DuBois high school quintet tomorrow evening. The game will start immediately after the completion of the varsity setto with Gettysburg.

With the squad now narrowed down to fourteen men Coach Larry Conover has not yet named the line-up that will take the floor against the schoolboys. Larry was able to get a good line on his material Wednesday when his pupils engaged in a long practice session with the varsity.

Four guards, three centers and seven forward candidates comprise the freshman court squad that originally numbered one hundred and ninety-five. Dinwiddie, Stanley, Fry, Derk, Fleckenstein, Taugner and Cavanaugh are the players from whom Conover must choose his starting forwards, while the trio now battling for the center berth are Leyda, Ridgeway and Mahlo. Anselmo, Lee, Balmer and Mitchell is the quartet available for guard duty.

Ball-room Antics Replace End Runs

Off-tackle smashes, end runs and line bucks will step aside for the Charleston and Blackbottom when the members of the varsity football squad and the freshman numeral men congregate at Varsity Hall tonight for the annual football dance. Joe Buck and his orchestra will be the music-makers. Dancing will be from nine until one o'clock.

P. P. Hess, manager-elect of the 1927 team and his squad of assistant managers have invited more than a hundred and twenty-five guests to the affair, seventy-five of whom are "knights of the gridiron."

Following the custom of previous years, silver footballs will be given to the guests. The entire main floor of Varsity Hall has been decorated in a blue and white color scheme. Refreshments will be served.

Freshman Class Elects Five Trial Presidents

The five trial presidents elected by the freshman class Tuesday night are J. N. Stahley, W. A. Stone, F. Steele, W. T. Teas and A. M. Holmes. Each one of these five nominees will conduct one class meeting. A final vote will then be taken to select the president.

PRESIDENT ANALYZES COLLEGE CONDITIONS

Wins Confidence of Farmers in First Public Speech at State Farm Products Show Tuesday

Booths for Senior Ball Go on Sale January 28

Reservations for booths at the Senior Ball, which will be held in the Armory on February twelfth, will be placed on sale at Taylor's Music Shop on Friday, January twenty-eighth. Tickets are priced at six dollars.

BOXERS IMPRESS IN EARLY BOUTS

Rog Mahoney Improves as Daily Workouts Continue—Hauck Seeks Footwork

COACH DRILLS MEN FOR OPENING ENGAGEMENTS

All was quiet along the Nitany fistie sector this week, but excited buzzes regarding Roger Mahoney as a fashionable heavyweight, when the Penn State boxing season gets under way, attracted the usual number of spectators to the rim of the new Army boxing mat.

Rog looked the part Wednesday. Leo sent him in against McClure, a former 145-pound boxer at Notre Dame, now here on a visit to the coach, and Donaldson, a tall light-heavyweight, to improve Rog's footwork. Immediately Rog got going. He was faster on his feet, quicker with his hands, and more graceful than his first appearance last week would have led observers to believe.

Still Lacks Polish
Except for occasional wild attempts to swat his opponent down as if he were a fly, Mahoney showed marked ability. If he can grasp the correct boxing stance the star football center will prove a dangerous man in the coming dual meets with Temple, V. M. I. and Navy.

Mahoney's improvement is typical of that of the whole squad. Robb and Hendick, two industrious 145-lb. (Continued on last page)

I. F. Fives Eliminated In First Round—Tilts To Continue Tuesday

Competition for the Interfraternity basketball championship began on Tuesday night in the Armory when four teams launched the annual tournament for the cup now held by Theta Kappa Phi.

In the opening game Phi Kappa Nu proved no match for the fast Chi Phi outfit which romped away with a 45-2 decision. In a game featured by close guarding, Phi Gamma Delta led to Chi Upsilon by a 16-12 score. Delta Pi defeated Phi Kappa Psi 25-6 in the fastest game of the round. In the final match Beta Sigma Rho subdued Kappa Sigma 19-12.

Eliminations will continue Tuesday night when the following teams meet: Omega Epsilon and Theta Upsilon Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi at nine. For Thursday night the following teams are paired: eight o'clock Omega Delta Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Phi; at nine, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho.

WPSC To Broadcast Midnight Program

Introducing the first early morning program since it began, WPSC, State College radio station will broadcast musical numbers by the Penn State Collegian orchestra at one o'clock tomorrow morning. This innovation is an attempt to continue the state-wide interest which has been manifested in this broadcasting center.

Talks by R. H. Bell, A. A. Borland, I. T. Ziegler and Pauline Beery Mack and entertainment by Joe Buck's Orchestra will comprise the program which will be sent out Monday night at eight o'clock.

That money spent for higher learning is not public expense but public investment, that greater service by this College for agriculture and industry of Pennsylvania is anticipated, and that there is cause for some alarm because Penn State has not the facilities for all its applicants were the thoughts left in the minds of the many hundreds of farmers addressed by Doctor Ralph D. Hetzel at Harrisburg Tuesday night.

President Hetzel, in his first public speech, spoke to the opening convocation of the annual State Farm Products show along with Governor John S. Fisher. Both men have just come into office in their respective rates.

Hopes For Remedy
Farmers have long shown deep interest in Penn State's service and following Doctor Hetzel's message expressed the hope that "the Commonwealth will awaken to her error in falling behind in the development of one of her most vital public institutions, and remedy it in the interest of her own well-being."

"I have no word of adverse criticism," President Hetzel declared, "of such conditions." "I hope that the time has come when considerable progress can be made in this direction. I hope we have reached the point where we are beginning to see that money put into the work of institutions of higher learning does not represent public expenditure but rather public investments."

Wins Audience
The new executive early in his talk won over the farmer audience by stating that he had always found his most sympathetic supporters, his soundest counsellors and his truest friends among the farmers of his acquaintance. He had found it so in the Middle West, on the Pacific coast and in New England, and "I hope that I may prove myself worthy of equal confidence here," he said.

To the end that Penn State may better serve the agriculture and industry of the State he urged the Commonwealth to look to its investments in the field of scientific research where only the surface has been scratched; to use the campus as a gathering place for industrial and agricultural groups to solve their problems. He placed his confidence wholeheartedly in the young men and women of the colleges of today as good material from which to make leaders of the future.

Gives Science Importance
After giving science credit for the material well-being of this present luxurious age he went on, "And yet we have not done much for science. A few forward looking men have contributed liberally to its support; our Federal government and our states have given it a pittance." (Continued on third page)

LION MARKSMEN ANNEX FOURTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

Varsity Team Outscores Maine As West Virginia Loses To R. O. T. C. Squad

Penn State's rifle team scored its fourth consecutive victory last week by triumphing over the University of Maine and not over the University of Virginia, as was stated in Tuesday's *Collegian*. The Lions made a score of 374 out of a possible 400 as against Maine's score of 343.

The R. O. T. C. team also shot a telegraphic match with the representatives of the University of West Virginia R. O. T. C. unit which resulted in another Penn State victory, the final score being 2790 for the home squad and 2610 for West Virginia.

Twenty-two men have been picked by Lieutenant Miller, coach of the Varsity rifle team, to compose the freshman squad. There will be no matches scheduled with outside teams, but Lieutenant Miller plans to organize three R. O. T. C. teams. The first group will be made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores, the second of sophomores and freshmen, and the third team wholly of freshmen.

The Squad
The men who have earned a place on the squad picked by coach Miller are Ross, Murphy, Gordon, Kummer, Stratley, Moore, Fowler, Dye, Rehm, Pritham, Davis, Anderson, Bierly, Burrows, Fisher, Miller, Kuperchinsky, McCarthy, Ulrich, Walker, Leonard, and Haver.